# NEWS FROM STATE CENTRES.

SYRACUSE.

MISS CHESTER'S STORY-FISH PLANT-THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! STRACUSE, April 4 .- A good deal of excitement has been caused by the alleged abduction of Miss Bertha Chester, age sixteen, a daughter of the Rev. Auson G. Chester. Miss Chester alloges that while on her way down town at 6 e'clock in the evening, a carriage drew up to the curb close by her and a lady seated in it invited her to ride to Mr. Chester's residence. When inside, Miss Chester alleges, she was chloroformed and conveyed to an apartment where improper requests were made to her. She resented them and cried marder at the top of her voice. A strange man garged her, and she was taken to the neighborhood of her father's residence, when she was released. The girl minutely describes the room to which she was conveyed, but the most persistent search on the part of the police authorities fails to discover any such place. The police do not credit the young girl's story.

The trial of the members of the Salvation Army was held in the City Hail yesterday. The Justice after hearing the pleas of the counsel in the case found the prisoners guilty, and sentenced the men to pay a fine of \$10 and the women \$5 A suspension of sentence was granted pending an appeal.

The car of the United States Fish Commission arrived a Syracuse this week from Oswero, where a plant of 75,000 salmon and 1,000 California trout had been succossfully made in the neighboring streams, under the direction of the Leatherstocking Club of that city. The eceding trip made by the party was to Etrmingham. Alabama, where a plant of 3,600 of one-year and twoyear trout was made. This year the car has been to California and Oregon, in the West, and sa far South as Mexico. The party travel about nine months in the year. In the spring, shad and herring are distributed. In the winter, waitensh and salmon; in the fall, carp.

On Saturday morning, at St. James's Church, Bisho Huntington will ordsin Sidney Hebbard Cook, of this city, deacon. Mr. Cook is the son of Dr. Cook of this city, and a graduate of the Syracuse University.

Advices from Washington state that work on the plans for the Government building at Syraouse is now nearly competed. The Supervising Architect says that they will be ready, together with the specifications, by the middle of next week and that he will be ready to place advertisements three or four days later.

The friends of President White, of Cornell University, have nominated Judge Foraker, of Ohio, for trustee. I will be opposed by Mr. Halsey, of New-York, who repr

### ALBANY.

POLITICS-THE McDONALD CASE-NAVIGA-TION.

PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, April 4.- The municipal election which occurs next Tuesday promises to be closely con-tested, with the chances in favor of the election of Banks, the Democratic nominee, by about 1,000 majority. Party lines will be broken in upon at many points. Gregory, the stamp candidate, has willidrawn in Banks favor, and the so-called Citizens' Association, which minated Swinburne two years ago, will be divided t its vote. Banks will also receive the votes of some ite publicans who are disgusted with the discreditable re sults of the examination of Dr. Swinburne in supple mentary proceedings brought by Matthew Hale to secure his fees as Swinburne's counsel in the contested Mayor-

Swinburne's action at the time of the death of the late Dr. Jacob S. Mosher excited profound feeling at the time ed has united the medical profession of the city in the effort to defeat Swinburne. The Draper politicians will either openly oppose him, or lend him half-hearted sup-port. On the other hand Dr. Swinburne will receive the stes of a large number of Democratic workingmen among whom he has practised gratuitously for several The friends of Robert Bryce, the "slated " Demratic nominee for Mayor, are indignant at his sacrifiby Mr. Manning, and will contribute to Swinbernvote. Bryce was thrown over at the demand of Erastu Corning, Judge Rufus W. Peckham, John J. Olcott, and ent Democrats who informed Mr. Manuing the they would not support or contribute to the election of Bryce, who was closely identified with the Nolas regime. Recorder Gould, Democrat, will be re-elected by at least 2,500 majority, and the Common Council will be Demo

The Draper City Convention yesterday nominated John N. Parker for Police Commissioner against the two Smyth candidates. They have been unable to find a second

The Sixteenth Ward contested primary election, which has been the occasion of all the contests in the conven-tions thus far held, although the cause lies in the feeling against Draper, has been brought before the Courts by Caswell, the recalcitrant inspector. Caswel a Drap Republican, claims violation of the primary law. He is a clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, and refused

Justice Westbrook announced to day in the Court-Oyer and Terminer that he would hand down his di-cision on the motion of habeas corpus in the case of M-Donald, the recalcularit Senate witness, next Thursday The opinion will be long and enters into recondite pul-ciples of English law. It is more than half completed.

The exceptional weather has delayed the work of cleaning the canal prism, and the canals will probably not be opened before May 1. Superintendent Shanahar and state Engineer Seymour are inspecting the Western

The Knickerbocker ice barge stranded on the bar formed just below the city during the winter is still fast and renders navigation dangerous. East of the stranded barge lies a channel eleven feet deep and just while through to admit the passage of the People's Line steamer Controller Chapin and Mrs. Chapin returned to Alban to-day from heet bridal toor. Every room in the house which Mr. Chapin will occupy, So. 2 Pars Places, too crasts with flowers by the cierks of his department.

Modjeaka's engagement on Menday and Tuesday even-nce was the most brilliant theatrical affair of the win-ar. Large numbers of theatre parties were present ben-

# UTICA.

THE CITY CLERK'S METHODS-PROTECTION

#### AGAINST FIRE. INT THEIGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Utica, April 4 .- The City Clerk of Utica is now conducting business in Syracuse and hos an assist ant attending to city business. The Commen Council re-ceptly attempted to pass a resolution compelling the Clerk him to resign or give up Syracuse business. The resolu-

Since the recent large fire the faithfulness of private watchmen has been discussed by manufacturers and business men. Tucker, Colder & Co., wholesale clothiers. have connected a call box with the Telephone Exchange, and the watchman is compelled to ring it every half hour, and should it not ring in time the telephone company is to send a messenger to guard the property until the watchman appears. The plan will be generally adopted.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company will erect this season a large and handsome depot on the site of the ald American Hotel, in Baggs Square.

The assignee of Buckley & Co. has been discharged by the court, and the assers of the firm have been formally turned over to it.

A Remesterd Aid Association has been formed in Uticafor the purpose of assisting members to secure homes of

for earpenters. A large number of them in Utica are un-

The property of the Utica Match Company has been levied upon on a judgment of about \$1.000 and will be sold by the sheriff next week. The company was organized by Charles Williams and B. T. Steeber about a year ago. Soon after the buildings were erected and buddees begun the company was burned out. The company was organized with the idea of fighting the Diamond Match Company monopoly.

Mrs. Daniel Crouse has placed a magnificent window in Christ Church as a memorial of her late has-band. It was made in Munich and is costly. With the Arception of one all the windows in this church are now

Dr. John M. Crewell, of New-York, has been in the city trying to interest capitalists in the organization of a com-pany for the manufacture of artificial techn. He has thus far met with little encouragement.

On Friday night Miss Johnson, taughter of James Johnson, a well-known resident of Forestport, was found dead in bed with a bullet in her breast. No report was beard and no weapon was found, and the case is sur-

rounded with mystery. It is thought that she may have been killed by her mother, who is alightly insane,

ROCHESTER.

CITY BANK DIVIDEND-THE SALVATION ARMY-A NEW JOURNAL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYE.] ROCHESTER, April 4 .- Hobart F. Atkinson, the receiver of the City Bank, has had some good luck in settling claims lately and be has now declared a further dividend of 15 per cent to the creditors. This makes 25 per cent so far realized on creditors' claims.

The Salvation Army is making arrangements for an attack on Rochester. Captain William Evans arrived here yesterday and stated that the Army had long been aware of the operation of numer-ous gambling hells, "sporting houses" and dance halls, and had decided to bean the work of reformation at once. The Captain leased a large hall in Exchange-st, near two large "sporting" houses, and the army will begin work here on April 20.

The Occult World is a new small monthly journal juspublished here, devoted to the interests of the Theosophical Society, and for the dissemination of Oriental knowledge. The writings of Olcott, Blavatsky. Edwin and Matthew Arnold, J. Marion Crawford and other well-known people are pressed into ser-vice, but few papers have been distributed here, and little is known of the editors or publishers.

Edward Stevenson, a commercial traveller, who mysteriously disappeared from the Powers Hotel here one mouth ago, hus just been heard from. He has written from Toronto to the hotel proprietor here for his satchel. The theatres are doing nothing here, one being clo and the other, with "The Queen's Evidence" as the traction, is not drawing enough money to pay the gas

The Rev. J. A. O'Connor, of the Reformed Cat Church of New-York, delivered a lecture here last sing, before a large assemblage, in which he denou the Catholic religion in the most pronounced terms will speak again to-night at the City Hail. TROY.

### MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL-OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Troy, April 4.-Music lovers have had a feast this week in a three-nights festival of the Troy Choral Union, Gound's "Redemption," Mendelssohn's "Elljah," and a mixed programme, including Handel's " Dettingen' Te Deum, were the attractions. One hundred and fifty chorus singers, twenty-eight of Thomas's orchestra, and Miss Beene, Miss Winant, Mr. Remmerta and Mr. Toedt furnished the melody. Professor J. E. Var Olinda beld the baton. The expenses, nearly \$5,000, just about balanced the tracelots. Already it is proposed to give next year "The Messiah," in honor of Handel's bintenary, or Haydn's " Seasons,"

Mile Dhea was for three nights this week at the Gris wold Opera House, and the Florences fill out the week with "Facts" and "The Mighty Dollar." Maggie Mitchell is coming this way.

The flight, exposure, pursuit and capture of ex-Cham beriain Church have been followed by a partial restitu-tion. A mysterious package, the contents of which have seen cashed at \$16,000, has been returned, but whence or what none but rumor will tell. Mr. Church has restrict as Water Commissioner, but it requires a two-thirds vote of the Common Council to elect a successor, and a majority seem willing to seems the choice of the best man by allowing the election to go by default to the neard of Water Commissioners.

Charges are preparing against an Excise Commissioner, and it is intimated that he will resign.

There is snow two feet deep on the level within ten miles of the city The Citizens' Corps are preparing for a brilliant recep-tion after Easter.

The Grand Army spirit is reviving in this vicinity. New posts are forming.

Next month the Episcopal Missionary Conference will be held in this city to stimulate an interest in missions. Phillips Brooks, and other elergy men will speak.

## BUFFALO.

A STRING QUARTETTE-ACTION AGAINST GUARDIANS-DRUGGISTS.

LET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! BUFFALO, April 4 .- Over \$7,000 has been subscribed for the permanent establishment of a string quar-tette in Haddle, and the subscribers have incorporated es under the name of the Philharmonic Society Gustave Dannruther will be the first violin and di and three other equally competent players will be engaged. The concerts will begin in the fall.

Surrogate Stern, in pursuance of a purpose to compe guardians to file annual accounts, recently appointed as examiner, whose report shows that there are over 300 guardians who within the last eleven years have never er only occasionally, filed an inventory and account The estates are in most cases small, but in one case amounted to \$75,000. One guardian has been required to show cause why he should not be removed, and if successful, other delinquents, will be pro-

An attempt to end the druggists' war has been made by the appointment of two men from Syraense and Cleveland, who have served in the same capacity elsewhere,

Georgine Flagg, formerly of Daly's New-York Company, was married this week in St. Louis to T. J. Mosier, of this

The American Society of "Civil Engineers will hold its wenty second annual convention here in the second reck in June. At a meeting held at Mayor Scoville's couns this week, committees were appointed to make arangements for a public reception to the delegates, an rearision to Niagara fails, and other matters connected with their entertainment.

The Charity Organization Society talks of engaging edge Adler to deliver his lecture on "Tenement House clorus," in Bullalo next mouth.

A mass meeting of colored Republican voters on Thursday evening passed resolutions, asserting that a fair probabilities of the offices appointing and elective in the City of Futhic and County of Eris are not given to the oblored voters on the basis of their voting strength and multical sertimes, and appointing two delegates to the

The lie ner estate, which includes the Bonney hote and several pairers of valuable city property, was seed out at auction this week, bringing \$57,000.

### CONVENTION OF COTTON MILL OWNERS. A SOUTHERN ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED-THE

PRODUCTION TO BE REDUCED. Augusta, Ga., April 3 .- A meeting of the owners of cotton mills throughout the south was sheld in reto-day for the purpose of themselve the question of to be in his office certain hours daily. This would force the convention, that it was their belief that the pur-

sa, ply and demand for cotton goods. It was stated in a circular issued by the Augusta mill men, who called chading power is not equal to the supply, and that it was important that the production should be reduced. Mr. Hickman, of the Graniteville Manufacturing Conpany, called the convention to order, and J. F. Hanson, Macon, was elected president. Mr. Hanson said that e manufacturing interests just now were in anything but a satisfactory condition, and he hoped that united no tion would result in good to the manufacturers of the

The Committee on Business, through Chuirman Hickman, recommended the organization of an association to be known as the Southern and Western Manufacturers' association, the object and purpose of the association to Association, the object and purpose of the association to be of the same general character as those of the New-England Manufacturers' Association. To effect this object, the communities recommended the election by the convention of an executive committee consisting of fitteen members, the charmon of the convention to be ex-officio charmon to the committee. In view of the short ortion crops of hastwar the committee recommended the adoption of a resolution sivising the South era spanners and manufacturers to reduce their production in proportion to the reduced quantity of raw material new for the purpose of assisting members to secure homes of their own. Prominent men are interested in the cuterprise. The working people are much engaged in the matter.

Mayor Sherman has appointed John Buckley Police and Pire Commissioner in place of J. C. McIntosh, whose term of office has expired and who refused to be his own successor.

The masons of the city demanded an increase of fifty cents a day, to the wages paid last fall. The demand was acceded to as there is a prospect of much building this season. The carpenters also went on strike 'or a like increase. They refused to work and vainly endeavered to get the masons to strike with fibem, but the contractors refused to yield and are sending out of the city for earpenters. A large number of them in Utioa are uniform.

and the convention adjourned subject to the call of the committee.

This was the largest and most influential meeting of cotton manufacturers ever held in the 50 uth. The result shows harmonious and determined action for a curtailment of the production. Thirty mils in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Misshadppi and Maryland, ranning 406.570 spindles and 8,206 looms, and having a capital of \$8,780,500, were represented. Letters were received from a number of mill owners who were not represented directly in the Convention. President Young, of the Eagle and Phanix Mills, Columbus, Ga., wrote that he thought the surplus complained of was more apparent than real, and that loobers were now buying and trading from hand to mouth and competiting factories to carry goods that were former-typ bought in bulk. He thought that limiting the production would hurt needly operatives and engender strikes.

The Chronicle's interviews with members of the Convention show that the majority of manufacturers in altendance stand on the tariff plank in the Ohio Democratic platform.

entered in the suit of the National Telegraph Company against the New-York, Chloago and St. Louis Railway Company which will enable the National Telegraph Company, now controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, to open its lines between New-York and Chloago, over the West Shore and Nickel Plate

ENDANGERING NEW-YORK'S COMMERCE. There was a general expression of disapproval among members of the Produce Exchange yesterday of a bill reported favorably to the Senate, providing for the forced reduction of grain elevator charges 50 per cent below the present rates. This is the third successive session of the Legislature in which this bill has been introduced; and it is contended that in theevent of its passage the elevator interests would be erippied. The members of the Exchange generally expressed views similar to those contained in the following statement by Edward Annan, of Hazeltine & Annan, managers of the Eric Railroad elevator. He said:

managers of the Eric Railroad elevator. He said:

The bill provides that the charges for elevating shall be one-fourth of a cent a bushel, and the same for weighing. The present rates are just double that, and for a long time the elevators have been loaing money. All effice having less than 100,000 p-pulation fire to be excluded from the provisions of the bill, hence New York, Brooklyn and Buffalo only will be affected by it. In former times, when grain was loaded into vessels by hand, it cost eighty cents a 100 bushels, to say nothing of the greater length of time it took to handle it, and the consequent delays to vessels and the expense to them for warriage, etc. If the bill passes it will cripple the elevator interests so seriousir that they will be given up, and then New-York will go back to the primitive period. I know that in such an

## TO DISCUSS THE IMMIGRATION LAW.

Immigration Commissioners Stephenson, ainter and Lynch went to Washington yesterday to discuss before the House Committee on Commerce the proposed amendments to the hamigration law. The amendnests provide that immigrants coming to the United States by way of Canada shall be subject to the same in spection as those landed at any other scaport of the United States; that captains and owners of vessels shall be subject to penalties for violating any of the provisions spointed, with stated salaries, for this and other ports the United States. of the law, and that there shall be Federal commissioners

of the United States.

Of the United States.

Commissioner Hauselt transmitted to the Committee on Commerce the resolutions of the German Society, approving of all the amendments, excepting that providing for Federal commissioners. Mr. Lyuch, on behalf of the Irish Society, will also oppose the Federal commissioners amendment. Mr. Urisch is in favor of the amendments to the existing law, as recommended by the Board.

STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICERS NOMINATED.

The committee appointed to nominate officers of the Stock Exchange to be supported at the annual meeting in May vesterday reported the following ticket: For President, A. S. Hatch; chairman, James Mitchell; vice-chairman, Alexander Henriques; secretary, George W. Ely; treasurer, D. C. Hays; members of the Govern ing Committee to serve four years, A. M. Cahoone, Willlam Alexander Smith, C. K. Randall, J. H. Jacquelin, James Sel'gman, Brayton Ives, William Lummis, J. M. Hartshorne, W. A. Bowron and A. V. de Golcourfa; to serve three years, James Weeks, and to serve two years, serve three years, James weeks, and to serve two years, I. I. Manson, Ir., and John S. James; for trustee of the gratuity fund to serve five years, W. L. Bull.

The only changes made are in the members of the Governm: ammittee to serve the lone term. The renomination of President Hatch is a compliment to his administration during the list year. He said that he fully appreciated the bonor and would accept the office if he anould be elected.

## RETURN OF PRESIDENT ASTEN.

President Asten of the Tax Department, who cturned on Thursday from his trip to the West Indies, was at his office yesterday. Many friends called and congratulated him on the improvement in his appearance When he went away he was much exhausted from outinuous labor; his digestion was impulsed, and he was suffering from insomnia. He comes back greatly improved in health. Mr. Asten sailed on the Mohawk, with John R. Platt and several other friends, on February 21. The run Flatt and several other friends, on February 21. The run to Bermuda was a stormy one, and most of the party suf-fered more or less from samelokuess. The yaciff behaved admirably. The stay of the party at Bermuda was made pleasant by the attentions of friends, including some of the officers of the British garrison. From Bermuda the party sailed to St. Kuts, and thence to Marthique, where Mr. Asten left them and came none by stoamer. The re-mainer of the party will visit various other places in the West Indies, touching last at Havana, and then, after visiting one or two places in Florish, will start for home, reaching here about the middle of May. West Indies, touching last at Havan visiting one or two places in Florida, a reaching here about the middle of May.

# A NOTEWORTHY INSURANCE INCIDENT.

Yesterday completed the twenty-fifth year of President Benjamin 8. Walcott's connection with the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, and the anniversary was made noteworthy by the presentation to him of a floral piece by the clerical force of the office and an elegant gold-headed cane by Alexander Stoddart, Joseph Bates, Edward Swain, Thomas James, Joseph McCord, Remsen Lane, William A. Dickinson, C. L. Roe, Charles A. Shaw and John H. Stoddart, officers and agents of the Hanover. The grathemen manned, in the aggregate, have served the Hanover over 168 years. In 1859, when Mr. Walcott became secretary of the company, the Hanover's assets were \$245,000 and its annual income \$45,000. The company ranked fitty-second among the insurance companies of the State of New-York in size of assets. New the Hanover is the fifth in the list, having assets, \$2,65s,210 and an annual facome of \$1,125,090. Walcott was chosen president of the Hanover in 1866.

# KILLED BY THE FALL OF A SCAFFOLD.

Isaac Nash and William Cummings were killed by the fall of a scaffold on which they were at work painting the building of the Excelsior Electric Light Company, at Willoughby and Raymend sta., Brooklyn, yesterday. They had rigged the scaffold by running the topes across an elevator shaft. Some one who did not ropes across an elevator shart, some one who had not know that fact started the clevator down and it cut off the ropes. The scaffold fell twenty-five feet. William Commings received a fracture of the skull. He was fifty years and and lived at Wyckoff and Nevins six, He left a willow and three children. Issae Nash died from compression of the brain. He was sixty years old and lived at No. 370 Navy-st.

# FOR THE PEDESTAL FUND.

The following subscriptions for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund were received during the week ended yes

terday: Hotel Mail Publishing Co Hark & Watherboo J. E. Kingsey & Co. D. M. Haires B. Drake & Co. B. Drake & Co. Hong & Boott Harrison Physical Henry Millord Smith & Sco Mr. F. A. Vanderbilt V. M. Stevenson Lawrunce Taylor & Co.	\$25. Tefft. Weller & Co
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# UNDECIDED ABOUT FRENCH'S HOTEL.

French's Hotel is in precisely the same position as it was on Thursday, notwithstanding the fact that it was sold to T. J. French for \$410,000. Mr. French is still undetermined what to do with his purchase; whether to start a botel again or to dispose of it at a sale smiler to that had on Thurstay. Mr. canciand informed a TRISTER reporter that The Sac had no intention of seaving its present quarters, and that The San Association did not want the property.

# BUSINESS FAILURES OF A WEEK.

The business failures of the last seven days throughout the country, as reported by telegraph to E. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number for the United States 178, and for Canada 34, a total of 212, as dost 204 last week, an increase of eight failures. The arillost 204 has week, an increase in the West and South cannot be are exceptionally few in the West and South the Pacific States, however, have failures this week also the average. Cadada shows about the same number last week, thirty-four, against thirty-two.

#### J. P. WENMAN & CO.S FAILURE. The failure of James F. Wenman & Co., cot-

on commission merckants, which was announced late on Thursday, and no appreciable affect on the cotton market yesterday. Among members of the Cotton Exchange much armpathy was expressed, and offers of pecupiar assistance were freely made, but the firm decided not to continue carrying the contracts of its customers lot unless the margins were put up. The firm is preparing statement of its condition, and it is believed that favorable settlement will be made and the firm will i

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. When the 71st Regiment was brought to

"rest" by Colonek Vose, after the battalion drill on Thursday evening, he was enthusiastically applanded by the entire command. The regiment will parade for bat tailon drill on Monday evening.
General Fitzgerald has forwarded to the Division Headquarters the application for a court of inquiry by the sub-officers of the 71st Regiment.

## HENRY REMPS EXPLANATION. Henry Kemp wishes it understood that at the

meeting of the Produce Exchange on Taursday he op-posed the last part of the memorial on the silver ques-tion, because he thought that it favored the adoption of a "double standard," and he believed that a nation should have one metal only for a standard of value, and that

Platform.

A DECREE IN A TELEGRAPH SUIT.

CINCINNATI, April 3.—Judge Baxter of the United States Circuit Court to-day ordered a decree to be

SCRUPLES AND DRAMS.—Weary Traveller: "A three of whister, please," Landlady: "That'll be Sixpince, if ye plase," Weary Traveller: "Sixpence for a three-penn orth "—Landlady: "Yis, sir. Ye sen its gawbath, and we want to discountenance Sawbath Drinking,"—[Fun.

THE TRIAL OF THE SHERIFF

AN ADJOURNMENT TAKEN TO THURSDAY. MOTIONS TO HAVE A NEW JURY DRAWN AND TO

ORDER A STRUCK JURY DENIED. The expectation that Sheriff Davidson would e placed on trial yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Ferminer, before Judge Barrett, drew thither a crowd of coliticians and many lawyers not retained in the case It was thought that a jury would be at once empanelled, and that the case would be hurried forward, the trial not occupying, probably, more than two days. To the disappointment of the assembly, however, the case, after considerable argument, was adjourned to Thursday. Among the interested spectators was Under-Sheriff Joel O. Ste-

vens. He looks somewhat better for his Southern trip.
District Attorney Olney argued that the Sheriff should not be allowed to assist in drawing and afterward summoning the jurors forming the panel from which those who are to try him will be drawn. He moved to set saide the order requiring the jury to be summoned.

Cockran said that no unfairness had been charged against the Sheriff in drawing the jury. This point was not raised when the case was argued before, and it was too late to bring it up then. If this case could not be tried by a panel of jurors which had been drawn by the Sheriff, then there had not been a regular trial of a case in which the Sheriff was a party for the last twenty years. They wished to proceed

to trial as rapidly as possible. Judge Barrett asked Mr. Olney what he wanted done. Olney asked the court to direct that a jury for the trial of this case be drawn and summoned, and that one of the Coroners perform the duties of the Sheriff relative to the drawing of the jury. After further argument Judge Barrett said: "My opinion is against the proposition. For all the purposes specified in the statute this is an action, but there is nothing special for trial in the case. A struck jury is sometimes ordered. The Sheriff, however, has nothing to do except with the drawing of the panel of jurors, except to sit by and see it done. The Legislature does not mean that the facts here presented should be a ground for a particular case. In common law the Sheriff would not be permitted to summon the jury. The mere service through his agents of the notice for the jurors which have been selected and drawn without any action on his part was evidently considered so slight that the common law rule has been changed. The motion to set aside the order ought to be denied.

Mr. Oiney then made a motion for a struck jury. Judge Barrett said there was nothing to show that a fair and impartial jury could not be obtained. He denied the motion Both sides professed their readiness to proceed to trial as early as possible.

Carles F. MacLean, in behalf of Warden Bowe, moved to &miss the indictment against him on the ground that the statute under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted had been repealed, and that there was no statute mentioned in the indictment under which he was indicted in the end of the cases of Deputy Sheriff medicine decided except the Sheriff on Wednesday next at 9 a.m. He added that so much time had been f the Coroners perform the duties of the Sheriff relative to the drawing of the jury. After further argument Judge

day next at 10 a. m.

## CLERK NATHAN'S EXPOSURE.

WHAT MR. COMSTOCK AND CAPTAINS EILLILEA AND MUHPHY SAY IN ANSWEA.

In the Roosevelt Committee investigation yesterday (reported fully on the seventh page) Jacob Nathan, a lottery cierk, produced a book in which were these entries: "Killilea, \$70," "Murphy, \$5," "Washourn, \$5," and said that that was the way he allowed for he expenses of the business in the different precincts. Another entry was "Comst'k, \$10."

When Anthony Comstock was asked about the matter

All I have to say is that I am ready to be examined. I Captain Killilea, of the Twenty-second Precinct,

I have been on the police force for over twenty years, go before that committee and testify at any time. I am a poor man, but I would rather remain poor than to accept than money from policy gamblers.

received an opinion from William M. Evarts declaring that "the authorization of a railway upon the surface of streets is within the plans open to approval and adoption by the Commissioners, provided such railways are operated by steam, or 'by any motor other than animal The articles of association for the new comcony were adopted unani nously, computsing all the contitions and restrictions as to routes, mode of construction ime for building, name, amount of capital and rates of fare. It was resolved that the books of subscript the capital stock shall be opened on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Wall Street Bank, in the Mills Building. The resignation of of a receipt to be given on the payment of five per cent of the par value of the stock were agreed to.

The resignation of Colonic Richard L. Ogder, the sector was supported and Colonic Third was accepted and Colonic Third and the colonic through the colonic trained and colonic runley Anderson was appointed secretary in his ace. A report of the proceedings of the Commission iii be made to the Mayor after the subscriptions are all It is expected that the stockholders will be ready to

# TRACHERS WAITING FOR THEIR PAY.

The trustees of the Seventeenth Ward, in their strife about the reduction by several grades of Miss Annie T. Gloese, of Primary School No. 13, have involved two dozen teachers, who had nothing to do with the quar rel, in a serious embarrassment. The pay-rolls of the other teachers in that department for the months of February and March remain unsigned, because Miss Gleese's name appears on them. The Board of Education ordered Miss Gleese's reinstatement to date from the time of her reduction in February; the trustees of the Seventeenth Ward reinstated Miss Giecse, to date from May 1.

"I don't know how the Board can take any action in the matter," said Lawrence D. Klernin, the secretary,
"It has taken its final action in directing that Miss Gleese
be reinstated with full play. Whether the orders of the and the enterest, must be determined by the col-The trustees derive most of their power from the sta-law. The Board of Edmation can make general r and regulations, under which this trustees can exer the rights and privileges devised by the statute."

# TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the people who will sail by the steamer Arizona to-day for Liverpool are Lord Hastings, the Earl of Huntington, W. M. Farquinarson, Mr. Takelchi, of the Japanese Legation; John Jay McCook, William Ballin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mackey, R. T. Knoedler, Abbott F. Fuller, W. W. Clay and G. H. Har-

The steamer Devonia will carry among others Dr. James impson, Mrs. G. E. Jardine, the Misses Jardine, John Fison, A. Wilson, William Hamilton, James Dennam, W., King and Robert J. Tyre. Frank Scott, Paul Bruch, and J. P. Bowman will sail by the field Star steamer Switzerland for Antworp.

Among those who arrived yesterday by the steamer Sailer were mans Fuchs, J. Tietjen, Henry Weissner and Charles Buhler.

The Rhynland brought Dr. Albert Abrams, J. Francis
Day, Henry Wiederhold and Arthur Trevellynn.

# FOUND HANGED IN HIS CELLAR,

In the absence of his relatives yesterday affernoon George Pope, age sixty-seven, committed suicide by manging himself in the cellar of his house, No. 378 Cumberland-st., Brooklyn. He had had been partially paralyzed for several years, and he moved about with considerable difficulty. Yesterday afternoon his wife and daughter went out leaving him alone. When they re-

Ophthalmic Hospital, at Twenty-third-st and Third-ave. The child had been placed there, it was stated, by her father. She was being treated for the effect left by scarlet fever, and the nurse and hospital authorities were censured for carelesaness. Dr. Deady, house surgeon of the hospital, said: "We have had no such patient in this hospital as Gertie Jacobe; and we know nothing whatever of the case."

# GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES.

THE FULL LIST FILLED IN BROOKLYN.

FIVE CLERICAL AND TWO LAY DELEGATES-DR. BUCKLEY AND DR. CURRY HAVE ANOTHER TILT. Among the many visitors at the New-York East Conference in the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, yesterday, were the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and the Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler. They expected to hear a renewal of the spirited debate of the day before on the question of extending the limits of pastorates. But the discussion was not renewed and the motion in regard to the matter was temporarily laid on the table. The most interesting incident of the day was the election of five delegates to the General Conference, which meets in Philadelphia next month. On the first ballot the Rev. Drs. Daniel Curry, James M. Buckley and Daniel A Goodsell were elected, each receiving more than half of the 213 votes east. Two other ballots were taken before the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt and the Rev. B. M. Adams were also elected. The Rev. Dr. J. O. Peels and the Rev. T. H.

Burch were chosen as reserve delegates. The Lay Electoral College, composed of one layman from each church in the conference, met at the same time in the chapel. Judge George G. Reynolds, of Brooklyn and Oliver Hoyt, of

G. Reynolds, of Brooklyn and Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, Conn., were elected lay delegates to the General Conference, and John H. Sessions and H. W. Knight were made alternates.

Bishop Hurst received the following young ministers into full connection with the conference; W. N. Taft, William W. Ghiles, William Hamilton, R. S. Crawford, D. Orriffin, Pedro P. Valderrama, Abundio Tevar, Emilio Fuentes y Betancourt, William R. Rogers and B. C. Plabury. All except the three Spanaards were present. The Hishop urged them not toenter the Methodist ministry if they had any idea they could do better in any other church. All the candidates promised to anstain from using tobacco.

church. An the canning promises to season using tobuseo.

The conference consumed an hour in disputing over regulations rest ecting the count of the ballots in the election of delegates. In the course of it Dr. Buckley said that ever since he had been in the conference it had had six delegates in the General Conference. cted him by saying that eight years

ago there were but five.

"Ob, what an incorrect statement that is!" said Dr.
Buckley, pointing his finger across the church at Dr.
Pulman. The latter appealed to the accretary, who
showed Dr. Buckley that he was wrong. The latter admitted that he had received a correction from Dr. Pullman.
In the course of another discussion Dr. Buckley said that it was not necessary to say another word about the

matter.
Dr. Curry—I have one to say—
Dr. Buckley—I meant for myself. It is always necessary for you to speak when you have anything to say. [Laughter.]
Dr. Curry (quietly)—Well, he has scored one on me,
but he owed me three.
In the evening the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hortzeil presented
the work of the Freedmen's Ald Society.

THREE OUT OF SIX CHOSEN IN NEW-YORK. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—CONFERENCE TEMPERANCE

The most important business before the New-York Methodist Conference in St. Paul's Church yester day was the election of delegates to the General Confer ence. Six were to be chosen, and each had to receive a majority of the votes cast. They were all voted for on single tickets. The first ballot resulted in the election of the Rev. Dr. James M. King, the Rev. C. C. McCabe, and the Rev. Dr. M. D. C. Crawford. As no other candidates received a majority, the election of the remaining three was postponed until to-day.

Chancellor C. N. Sims, of Syracuse University, was inroduced by the Rishop, and spoke briefly of that "In some points," he said, "the government of Syracuse University differs materially from that of other colleges. We have no college dormitories we award no prizes, believing that young men and women are there for a high purposes, and cannot be bribed. All studies are elective after the first two years. Our scholar-ships are so arranged that no student is ever turned away jor want of money, fco-aducation is thoroughly vindicated by its results with us."

Bishop Harris received into full membership of the Con-ference the Rev. Mesers. M. E. Ketcham, J. B. Cross and W. Wilcox.

W. Wilcox.

The centennial sermon was after this delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joan Miley, who described the history of the Church during the last century.

At the close of the business session of the Conference the lay imembers adjourned to the chapel to elect their delegates to the General Conference. Professor G. C. smith, of Carmel, was called to the chair. The leading candidates were John D. slayback, Judge E. L. Fancher, John P. H. Tallman. of Pountkeepsele, and John B. Cornell. The election resulted in the choice of John D. Slayback and John P. H. Tallman.

The temperance works of the Church was the subject in the evening, when the antiversary meeting of the Church Tamperson Society was held. The secretary's report

Jonn D. Slayback and John P. H. railmain.
The temperance work of the Church was the subject in
the evening, when the anniversary meeting of the Church
Temperance Society was held. The secretary's report
indicated increased interest during the past year, and advocated a "temperance day" for the Methodist gatherings at Ocean Grove and oisewhere next summer. Addresses followed by the Rev. J. P. Hermance and the
Rev. C. R. North. The first speaker devoted his remarks go before that committee and testify at any time. I am a poor man, but I would rather remain poor than to accept than money from policy gamblers.

Captain Marphy denied that he had ever received money from policy or lottery men. He added:

During the whole time that I was in charge of the Thirty-first Precinct I had only one lottery shop orsered there, and when I heard of it I sent Offiber Klimarian in thirty-first Precinct I had only one lottery shop orsered there, and when I heard of it I sent Offiber Klimarian in thirty-first Precinct it is a total to the people; 725,000 people are engaged in its manufacture and sale; and it is manufacture and sale; and over 5,000 betwertes; more than 7,000 wholesale and over 5,000 betwertes; more than 7,000 betwertes; manufacture and over 5,000 betwertes; more than 7,000 betwertes; manufacture and over 5,000 betwertes; manufacture

THE CHOICE OF THE GERMANS. At the session of the Eastern German Methodist Episcopal Conference yesterday, in the church at Lorimer and Stagg sta., Brooklyn, the Rev. C. Blinn was chosen delegate to the General Conference, and the Rev. G. Abelc, alternate.

### THE REV. W. A. T. SMITH'S OPERATIONS. The Charity Organization Society has a full

record of the wanderings and fraudulent transactions of the Rev. W. A. T. Smith, the colored man arrested in New-London, Conn., a few days ago. He has been known for five years in different parts of the country. His usual for five years in different parts of the country. Its deals plan was to represent himself has engaged in securing modes for mission work in Africa. He correct a subscription book with the signatures of prominent ministers, and made free use of the name of Jona B. Gough. On obtaining permission he would stand at the door of the church, when services were over, receiving such contriutions in his hat as were given him.

# OPPOSING FACTIONS QUIET.

The contending factions of Dr. Newman's burch passed yesterday in a state of quietude and peace, which to the world without was uninteresting. Deacon Foster attended assidnously to his own business, and his oppnents were anxious only that Mr. Hare, of Sing Sing, should not preach in Dr. Newman's pulpit. The result was that the members of each party bit their thumbs at one another with a show only of herceness.

### SAMPLES OF CENTURIES OF SHOPPING. A CURIOUS COLLECTION OF TEXTILE FABRICS-

LACES FROM MANY COUNTRIES. In a few days the winter exhibition at the Metropolitan Art Museum will be closed, and General Di Cesnois will begin preparations for the summer exhibition. Among the attractions of this will be a collection of stuffs made by James Jackson Jarves, for many years a resident of Fiorence, Italy He has gathered hundreds of what are technically called "textile fabrics "samples pieces, about six or eight inches long by three or four broad, of ladies dresses, wall hangings, priests' vestments, the rich apparel of the men of other days, and the port laces of Italy, Spain, France, Flanders and Eng-

land, for the past five centuries.

General Di Cesnola has been puzzled how to show this collection. He cannot exhibit it as it deserves, because there is no room. He proposes to take advantage of the four iron pillars in the basement, and arrange round nem leaves containing these samples, which can be arned like the leaves of a book, though they will be of black walnut wood. Mr. Jarves's examples go back to the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and these early ones show unmistakeably the influence of Suracenic art upon the Lombard mind. There are specimens of silk velvet, and woollen cloths from Lucca, and these betray the fact that the workpeople were in all probability Moors from Sicily, or from Murcia, Valencia or Granada in Spain. There are birds and animals in ght colors upon dark grounds, and it is difficult to decide whether these are Persian or saracenic, but they are obviously not Arabic, not having the interlucings peculiar o that style of art. Neither the Moors, Saracens, nor Persians ever obeyed with any strictness the Mahometan taw against image-making, as the Arabs always did. The carliest Florentine cloths represented are

turned at five o'clock ne could not be found. After a time that five o'clock ne could not be found. After a time that looked in the celiar, and there his dead hody was seen handing by a rope from a beam. The feet were drawn up from the around by sending the kness-howing that he was determined to die. He had dressed himself in his best suit of clothes, and pinned upon them was a mote asking that he is buried in them. Mr. Pope had considerable property.

A CASE UNENOWN AT THE HOSPITAL.

A story was published yesterday of a little girl named Gettle Jacobs, who had strayed from the

veivets of many colors, not unlike in feeling and tor 4 to the variegated plushes that have been so much worn tans winter especially for dolmans. Fichlian sliks are here in the form of bits of brocades, Saracenio in feeling.

## THE COURTS.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The proceedings of the United states Supreme Court to-day were as follows; No. 298—H. J. Anderson, receiver, etc., plaintiff in error, agt. the Philadesphia Warehouse Company. Argument conart the Philadeiphia Warehouse Company. Argument concluded,
No. 300—B Wilton and others, appellants, art the St. Paul,
Minneapolts and Manicha Radivay company and others.
Dismissed with costs pursuant to 16th rule.
No. 301—The Chicago, Milattee and St. Paul Radivay
Company plaintid in error, art. D. o. Ross. Passed.
No. 303—Emma C. Whitaitt sole devises, etc. art. the Union
Depot and Radivas Company and others. Dismissed with
No. 304—The Connection: Municipal Life Insurance Company,
plaintid in error agt, the Union Trust Company of New York.
No. 305—The United States, plaintid in error, agt. B. F.
Flanders and others. Continued.
Adjourned.

## THE THIEVING JEWELLERS' CLERKS.

Joseph De Young, the clerk of Samuel Eichbery, who has run away with several thou and dollars worth of his employer's goods, is believed to no on board the steamer Oregon, of the Gulo: Line, which left New-York last Saturday for Liverpool. A young man giving the name of "Ed" Tracy engaged possage by steamer on Venday, March 24, "Fd" Tracy was the areamer on vonday, March 24, "Ed" Tracy was the name on the cards which were in the package opened by sir. Elembers, it is presumed that Rosenh um is with his companion in crime, although the passenger clerk at the office of the Guion Company cannot recollect that any one answering to his description p. rehossed a ticket. Emanuel De Young, the lather of Joseph, is much affected by the crime of his son.

### Ceac ers.

A YALE graduate, of much successful experience as their wishes to travel with a 1 - or to make other strangements is goning how of in sum. The Peters by permit slot on trees. Noah Porter Prof. Theodore Dwigh Mr. Clarence King Mesers A. P. and A. G. de Navarro and others of the Prof. 1987 Temple Court. Heekman 4.

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